

Dormitory Men Elect First House Committee Members

On Tuesday, October 2, 1951, elections for Dormitory House Committee were held in each of the three undergraduate dormitories. This first house committee election was held under the auspices of the Dormitory Committee and it completes the cycle that places the House Committee system of government in full operation.

A total of 33 representatives were elected, with the third floor of Burton 410 deciding to hold a new election to determine their representatives. The elections were run so that each House will have approximately equal representation on the Committee, one representative being chosen from each floor of each unit of Burton House, two from each floor of Baker House, and one from each hall of East Campus.

The following will comprise the Dormitory House Committee for the first term:

Baker House:

First floor: S. Weintraub '52, and M. Lieberman '52. Second floor: J. Berlove '53, and N. Neiderman '52. Third floor: G. Fuld '53, and M. Silverman '52. Fourth floor: G. Rath '52, and W. Conkright '52. Fifth floor: J. Gaven '52, and S. Kaplan '52. Sixth floor: T. Hanna '52, and W. Wollenberg '52.

Burton 410:

First floor: S. Kreitner '53. Second floor: J. Kilty '55. Third floor: New election. Fourth floor: R. Bondurant '53. Fifth floor: A. Pasley.

Burton 420:

First floor: B. Kelly. Second floor: S. Zwerling '53. Third floor: W.

A. D. Little Lecture To Be Presented By Sir Henry Tizard

Sir Henry Thomas Tizard, distinguished British physicist and aeronautical authority, will speak at the sixth annual Arthur Dehon Little Memorial Lectureship next month. All students and faculty are invited to attend this lecture Monday, November 5, 1951, in Morss Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Sir Henry's outstanding achievements in the fields of education, research and administration have won him international recognition. He graduated in 1908 with first-class honors in natural science from Magdalen College, Oxford. Since then, exclusive of his war service, Sir Henry has been a Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mitchell '53. Fourth floor: G. Gilfillen '53. Fifth floor: E. Ehrman '53.

East Campus:

Bemis: R. Summerville '52. Walcott: R. Bogue '53. Goodale: R. Linde '53. Wood: S. Losh '54. Hayden: W. Kroy '54. Monroe: H. Taylor '54. Ware: J. Van Winkle. Atkinson: C. Herdman '52. Runkle: R. Syed '52. Crafts: D. Pollock '55. Nichols: N. Panzier '52. Holman: R. Frost '52.

Industrial Liaison Program Aids Institute And Industry

Sterilization without heat might mean little to you, but to certain industries it is of vital importance. It is, in fact, one of the problems of industry which the Institute is trying to help solve through its Industrial Liaison Program.

Three years ago last July, a new office was opened by the Institute on the second floor of Building 7. Known as the Industrial Liaison Office, its purpose is to aid both industry and Tech through mutual co-operation. The companies included in the plan are those affording the Institute financial aid for the continuation of research here.

Advantages to Industry

Aims of the program are to aid in keeping leading industries informed of new research developments and to enliven the Institute's educational program through closer association with industry. These aims are accomplished in a manner consistent with the policies of an academic institution. Representatives from each company maintain the contact with the Industrial Liaison Office.

Advantages of the program to industry can best be shown by describing the various services provided by it. Research conferences of an informal nature are sponsored in fields of common interest. Through these conferences, in-

dustrial representatives are informed of key trends and development in research. Also, visits by the company representatives to the Institute are encouraged. These are usually for the purpose of brief, informal contacts with individual faculty members. These visits acquaint industrial personnel with the "state of the art" in the fields represented by the faculty.

At times, members of an industrial concern come to the Institute to work for a given length of time, on new techniques of research. And lastly, reports of all activities here at Tech of interest to the companies are sent whenever possible. Faculty members often cooperate with the Industrial Liaison Office on these reports.

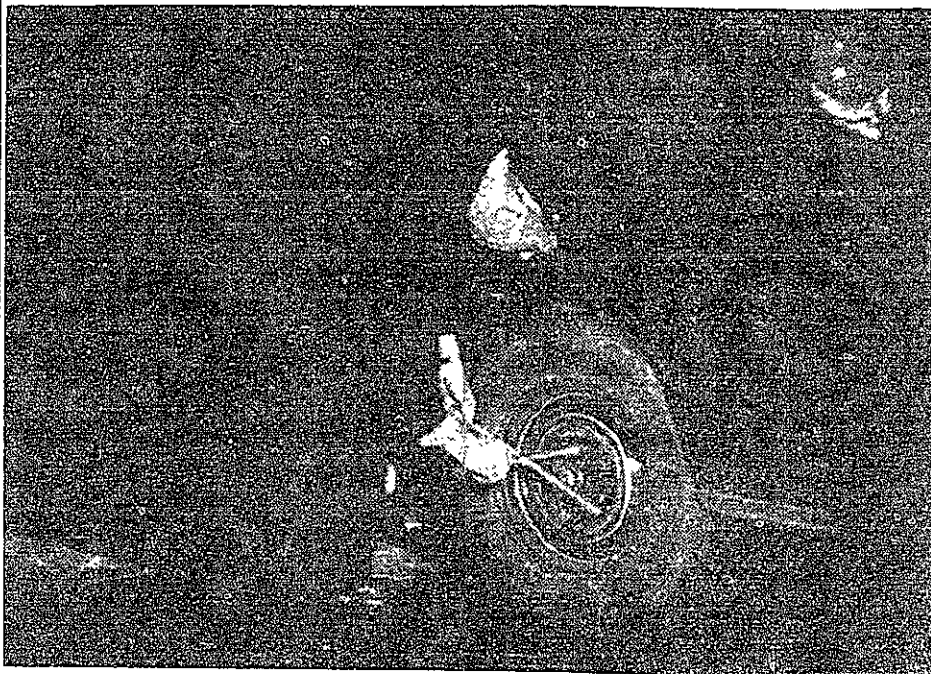
Aid to Research

Advantages to the Institute provided by the program include new ideas for important thesis topics, stimulation of students through contact with real industrial problems, increased opportunities for the effective placement of graduates, and a climate more favorable to increased industrial support of specific projects.

A program such as this is now in operation in several schools throughout the country, but here at the Institute it has reached its fullest extent thus far. By this mutual cooperation plan, research, now on a sounder financial foundation, can advance almost unhindered. It is through such plans that the practical side of academic research becomes evident.

Comic Magazine Bosses Lose Bout With Cambridge Police; Promise Different Show In '52

POLICE VISIT VOO DOO SMOKER



Representatives of Cambridge's finest inspect the damage to their patrol car after closing up the Voo Doo Smoker. Result: two flat tires.

Wednesday night the famous Voo Doo Smoker was interrupted at a crucial moment by the Cambridge City police who appeared at the scene in two squad cars. William C. Phinney '53, a member of the Dixieland Jazz Combo playing at the affair, blew taps from a stage erected in Rockwell Cage. Maurice J. Davidson '52, Voo Doo Managing Editor, stood up and said, "That's it boys. The Voo Doo Smoker just died."

A crowd of over 100 greeted the news in an orderly fashion. While the jazz combo played some hot numbers, quiet knots of disappointed students slowly drifted out of Rockwell. Many gathered in the parking lot by the nearby armory where another drama was unfolding.

Tip Source Confidential

Some unknown student had emptied two tires on one of the squad cars, removing the valve from one tire. The crowd cheered as a paddy wagon arrived bearing a large jack. Someone emptied one of the tires and another removed the license plates. Through all of this, the police acted in a surprisingly good-natured way.

The police are holding confidential the source of their tip. However, prevalent rumors have induced Constantine F. Gradilone '53, President of the Catholic Club, to issue the following statement: "Let it be a matter of record that the Club has not acted officially, nor has any member thereof, as far as is known, acted in a private capacity in this matter."

New Type Show Planned

Prior to the Smoker, both the Office of the Provost and that of the Dean of Students had the assurance of Voo Doo's Managing Board that the next year's entertainment would be of a different nature than that planned for this year.

Jerome M. Hathaway '52, Business Manager, has announced that the wasted funds will have to be made up by serving cheaper beer at the office.

Frosh Dance Date Changed To October 12

On Friday, October 12, Institute freshmen will have an opportunity to make contacts with girls from the colleges in and around Boston, at the annual Freshman Acquaintance Dance to be held in Morss Hall of Walker Memorial. A stamped registration card will admit the freshmen to the dance, which begins at 8:00 p.m.

The dance, which was originally scheduled for October 11, was moved to Friday night to accommodate some of the girls' schools which have classes on Friday. Among those schools represented will be Wellesley, Simmons, and Lasell. Music will be supplied by Hal Reeves and his orchestra.

Large Donation To Faculty Club Provides Permanent Quarters

By William Kneisner

The first permanent quarters of the Faculty Club will be established on the sixth floor of the Alfred P. Sloan building by the beginning of the second term. Professor James M. Austin, president of the Faculty Club, and Mr. R. M. Kimball, Director of the Division of Business Administration, have announced that this project has been made possible largely through a gift of \$100,000 by an anonymous donor.

Although the actual plans for the quarters have not yet been approved by the building committee, the 1,500 square feet, gross total

area of the sixth floor, will include a dining room seating 185 persons, several smaller private dining rooms (all meals either table service or buffet style), lounges and a bar at the east end, a music room, reading room, kitchen facilities, and two guest bedrooms with baths.

Members Pay Maintenance

The club plans to use a portion of the basement for food storage lockers. The organization will also have an area twenty-five by forty-five feet in the seventh floor penthouse which will be used as a game room for ping-pong, cards, and other games. The exact selection of the furnishings has not yet been made, but it is under study by a Faculty Club committee and the administration.

Rough estimates place construction costs at about \$150,000. The remaining \$50,000 would come from Institute funds. Members are to pay dues to maintain the club and to pay the salary of a full-time manager who will operate under Faculty Club policies.

Recreation Primary Use

Uses of these quarters will be many and varied—the primary one for recreation. Social functions, such as dances, which were previously held at the Graduate House or in Walker Memorial, would be held here. Meetings of various groups would be able to start their meetings with a dinner at the new quarters. Some luncheons with speakers will be planned from time to time throughout the year.

Faculty and staff were circularized last spring to determine their reactions to the idea. President of the Institute James R. Killian, Jr., suggested that the newly acquired building might make a suitable position and planning got under way.

TECHNIQUE PHOTOS

Technique has announced that the sign up booth for senior portraits will be kept open in Building 10 next week. This will be the last chance for seniors to make an appointment.

Dormitories Hold Dance at Walker Memorial Tonight

Approximately 310 girls from a variety of schools in Greater Boston will be guests tonight of Dormitory Committee at their annual Fall Acquaintance Dance. This affair will cost men \$1.25 and girls nothing. It will be held tonight in Morss Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., with Hal Reeves supplying the music.

According to Dormitory Social Chairman George Fuld '53, the largest number of girls will be coming for Lasell with Simmons a close second. Wellesley, Emerson, Boston University, and Radcliffe will also be well represented. Refreshments will be served.

The Tech

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

NO. 33

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TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE

As a rule this publication hesitates to mention **Voo Doo** in its columns, let alone express a word of praise in its behalf. Last Wednesday, however, we felt a certain kinship for the humor magazine, as did, we are sure, the thousand or more Techmen who made the trip to Rockwell Cage for nothing.

In handling the touchy issue of the entertainment to be presented at the Smoker, their Managing Board pulled no punches. It let the administration know exactly what was to go on. The straightforward manner in which **Voo Doo** operated is a far cry from the method used by the anonymous person who called the Cambridge Chief of Police.

THEY MEAN US

The following article is from "The Stute," the undergraduate newspaper of the Stevens Institute of Technology. It appeared in the issue of December 9, 1950, under the heading, "Stevens Man Finds Honor Lacking at 'Other' Engineering School," and was written by a student who had spent two summers at Technology. Their "Editor's Note" stated that the column expressed the views of one member of the student body and in no way reflected those of "The Stute" or of the school. It was supposed to have been written not to tear down any institution of learning, but to merely point out the high value of a Stevens education. We are reprinting it here in its entirety so that Techmen can know what the men of the Stevens Institute are reading about them and their school.

"It has oft been said that the average student does not appreciate the many benefits present at Stevens. There is, however, at least one man in the school who does have an appreciation for them. This student, who shall remain nameless, having struggled through the harrowing experiences of a freshman, transferred from the Stute to the "greener pastures" of a more highly touted engineering college, also on the east coast.

Our friend, let us call him Joe Stute, found that in order to qualify for entrance into the second year curriculum, he had to take certain courses during the summer, which he gladly consented to do. That was but a small price to pay for the privilege of being educated under this most famous banner among engineering colleges. Today Joe has much reason to be thankful for those summer courses, because, while taking them, he became familiar enough with his new Alma Mater to force him to return to the hallowed halls of the Old Stone Mill.

The Honor System, as we know it, is completely absent from the other college. This more than anything prompted the return of the prodigal Joe. For example, lab experiments, to use the term loosely, consisted of first faking a set-up of the apparatus, next copying the data, then the computations, and finally the rest of a well-graded old report. The Honor System is haphazardly attempted in quizzes, but the method employed is ineffectual because it requires the consent of the whole class before each test.

Some of the other objections Joe had to transferring will be mentioned briefly. There is, according to Joe, no course offered at the nameless school better than the comparable course at Stevens. Although he believes them to have a better screening system for prospective freshmen, Joe states that no more than four per cent of a class flunk out in a given year—an astoundingly low percentage! The students compete intensely, says Joe, not only for marks but also in dress and displays of wealth. He says further that a great spirit of unfriendliness binds the students and that fraternities operate under a very rigid caste system which isolates each house, one from the other, and even makes pledges alien to the brothers in the same fraternity.

"It is easily seen," says Joe, "that fine buildings rarely make a fine college. As an undergraduate institution of learning, Stevens is second to no one!"

Ancient Structure Houses Technology Oarsmen

By NORMAN KULGEIN

Just a short distance from Tech, along Memorial Drive, painters are scrambling over the roof of an old weather-beaten house. This is the first time in thirteen years that this ancient structure has received a coat of paint. Every day from within its walls there emerges a great multitude of sweat clothed men ready to devote their energy to propelling a thin skinned racing shell over the Charles River, known affectionately as "Chuck's Creek." This is the home of M.I.T.'s crew.

Expensive Sport

Built at a cost of \$16,000, in 1913, by the Boston Athletic Association, the crew house was shared by a number of schools until 1921 when M.I.T. took sole possession of it. Tech added two new wings, a heating system, and with a few shells financed by the local citizenry, declared itself ready for intercollegiate racing competition. We've had few really top-notch teams but two years ago our varsity won the Eastern sprint championship.

Crew racing itself is quite an expensive sport, as evidenced by the fact that the school contributes over \$20,000 per year for the main-

tenance of the team. The eight-man shells themselves cost over \$2,000 each. All the racing shells in this country are produced by one concern, located in Seattle, Washington. The average life of these boats is around 12 years although Tech has some older ones still in use. Even the oars cost money, which at present conditions amounts to \$35 for a twelve-foot hunk of wood.

Maintains Shells

The boats that need repair wind up in the shop of the crew house, looked after by a genial Irishman named Pat. Pat has been with the crew house since its inception and with Tech for thirty years. If

you ask him he'll tell you that the job of maintaining the thirteen shells, 125 oars and the two sets of rowing machines is enough to keep several men busy. In spite of these things he manages to find time to tell stories of the Tech crews of days gone by and will probably continue to do so long after we're gone.

Every day the crews row up and down the river under the watchful eye of the coach in an effort to get in shape for the spring racing season, and in particular the large regatta at Syracuse. The launch that the coach uses was built right here at Tech by a senior in the Naval Architecture course.

As the crews whiz by one can hear the cry of the coxswain—ready all (at the start); stroke (start rowing); weigh enough (the race is over, stop rowing).

Weigh Enough

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AFTER HOURS

DANCES

Friday, October 5

M.I.T.—One of the very few dances this weekend, the Fall Acquaintance Dance, sponsored by the Dorn Committee is the best bet for a good time. Popular music by Hal Reeves will provide the setting for 325 girls "imported" from the surrounding schools. The \$1.25 admission fee will turn you loose in Morris Hall, but get there by 8:30.

Regis College—Some of the Frosh at this school can't get to Tech, so they're holding a dance in their gym. This is their first attempt, and if all goes well, they promise many more.

MOVIES

BEACON HILL—"The River," a technical production, is still drawing praise from all who have seen it. This story of life and love in India is limited to two showings daily, with all seats reserved.

LOEW'S STATE—"Saturday's Hero," Hollywood's bid to cash in on the recent scandal. A dramatic account of "the story behind the headlines," this film should especially interest the college students.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Behave Yourself," featuring sultry Shelly Winters, is a comical satire on the run-of-the-mill murder mysteries. A dog's life is heaven in this picture.

METROPOLITAN—"Force of Arms," a stirring drama of the American G. I. and his battle in Italy. The "boy meets girl" theme adds romance to the fighting.

PARAMOUNT—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," a musical starring Dennis Morgan and Virginia Mayo, should be lively enough to provide some well-balanced entertainment.

TRANS-LUX—"Four in a Jeep," produced in Vienna, has won international acclaim for its presentation of the Four-Power occupation of Austria.

PILGRIM—"That's My Boy," another Martin and Lewis escapade which takes them to college, women, and football.

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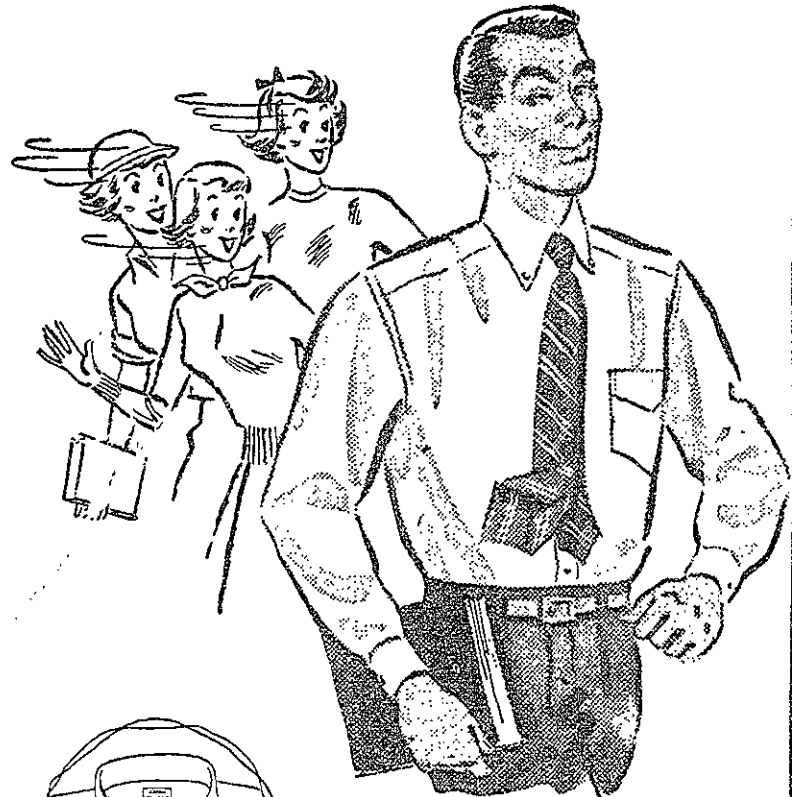
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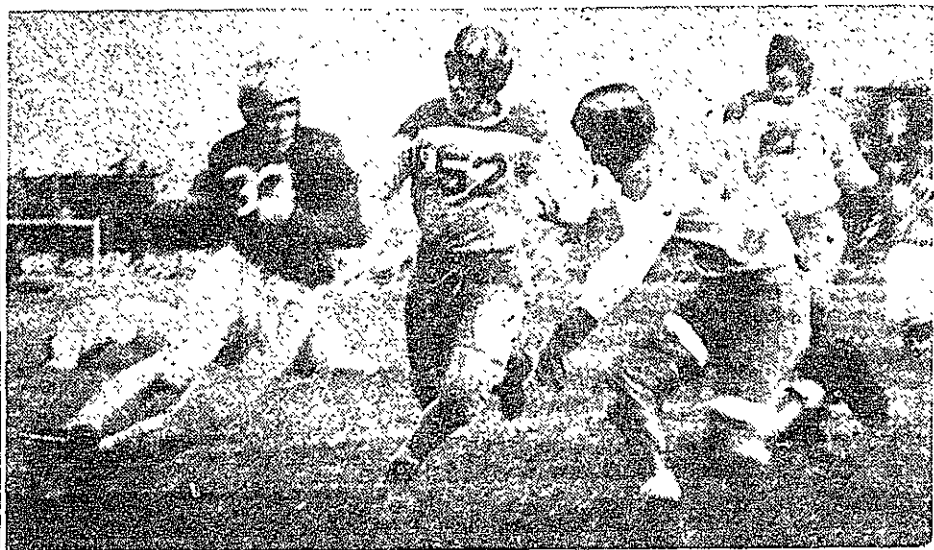
BAR BELL CONTEST
There will be an informal weight-lifting contest by the M.I.T. Barbell Club on Saturday, October 6, 1951, at the Barbour Field House at 2:00 P.M. Competition is open to everyone.

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Sophs Build Football Team; Freshmen Doing Very Well

By Buddy Reiss



Pictured Above is a Scene From Last Years Field Day Football Game

A thin trickle of Sophomores are reporting to Coach Howie Anderson and it looks as if the class of '54 will be able to put out a football team on Field Day. There are still a lot of men from last year's excellent team who have not shown up, but Howie is still hoping to see them out on Briggs Field in the near future.

Some of the men who returned from last year's squad are Bob White, halfback; John Zarcaro, quarterback, and Bruce Blanchard, end. Returning men who will greatly bolster the forward wall of the Sophs are Rad Meade, Walter McLaughlin and George Schwark, all tackles. Terfy Moore, a transfer student, looks good in the fullback slot.

Coach Howie Anderson now has enough men for a team but the turnouts for practice have been poor enough to prevent any decent scrimmaging.

The turnout problem has greatly hampered Howie in that he has no way of adequately testing the new men, such as Warren Davis, a guard who looks very good in practice.

Fresh

The turnout problem has affected Frosh coach Bill Teeple in quite a different manner. His trouble is not getting more men but in picking the best team out of the fifty-odd candidates who are out for the squad.

Bill held back on making comments on individual players in order to give everybody an equal chance to prove himself. He did say, however, that he had a good man for every position.

A tentative scrimmage game is scheduled for the Frosh, October 13, against the Northeastern JV's. On October 20 they will face Theyler Prep.

Both coaches are working their charges hard in preparation for the big Field Day contest but it looks like the Frosh may have the edge because of their depth.

COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders at their annual meeting on Wednesday, October 3rd, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

STOCKHOLDERS: to hold office for five years

Donald K. David
Keyes D. Metcalf

OFFICERS: to hold office for one year

President	George E. Cole
Chairman, Exec. Committee	Stanley F. Teele
Vice President, in Charge	
Legal Matters	Austin W. Scott
Secretary	Walter Humphreys
Treasurer	Horace S. Ford

OTHER DIRECTORS:

From Harvard-at-Large	Delmar Leighton Elliott Perkins Archibald Cox Robert Amory, Jr.
From M.I.T.-at-large	Ralph E. Freeman Harold E. Lobdell
From Officers of Harvard	William J. Bingham
From Alumni of Harvard	Kenneth B. Murdock
From Students of M.I.T.	Stanley H. Sydney '52
From Harvard Class of '52	Chase N. Peterson
From Harvard Class of '53	James M. Storey
From Harvard Class of '54	Daniel Lee Ritchie

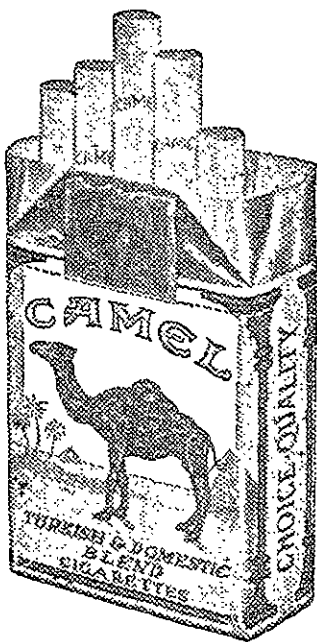
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

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Little Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

and, more recently, from 1929 to 1942 rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London. He was president of Magdalen College from 1942 to 1946.

R.A.F. Veteran

During the First World War, Sir Henry Tizard became a lieutenant-colonel with the Royal Flying Corps and won the Air Force Cross. He served the Air Force in 1918 as assistant controller of research and experiments. His study in the field of adiabatic compression of gases had effect upon the development of the internal combustion engine. His continuing interest in this field and aeronautics won him the Franklin Medal in 1946.

Among the many other distinctions Sir Henry has received are the American Medal for Merit and the Albert Gold Medal from the Royal Society of Arts. He achieved, during World War II, international stature as a military research scientist and as aeronautical engineer and strategist. In 1934 he became chairman of a committee to study air defense. This led to the eventual development of the radar defense system. Sir Henry headed the commission to release some military secrets to the United States. In fact, he flew over with the magnetron tube which has been called the most valuable single shipment ever to cross the ocean. From this broad background, Sir Henry has now become the chief scientific advisor to the British government.

Fund Set Up in 1944

The Arthur Dehon Little Memo-

Intramurals Commence Full Schedule This Week

Intramural football is in full swing at the Institute. With sixteen games being played this weekend, a hint as to which teams will probably be in the spotlight this year may be evident. Two of last year's winning teams, Baker House and Theta Chi, won their first games, and it looks like both teams will again be formidable contenders for the coveted title of intramural football champions. The schedule of games to be played this weekend follows. The first game in each league will be played at 1:30 P.M. and the second games will start at 2:45 P.M.

Saturday, October 6

League 1

Baker House vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
East Campus vs. Kappa Sigma

League 2

Theta Delta Chi vs. Walker
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu

League 3

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma
Delta

Pegis Club vs. Delta Upsilon

League 4

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta

rial Lectureship was established in 1944 with funds donated by Arthur D. Little, Inc., in memory of its founder. The purpose of the lectureship is to promote interest and discussion of the social implications of science.

Theta Pi

Theta Chi vs. Student House

Sunday, October 7

League 1

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta

League 2

Chi Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa

League 3

Westgate vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Psi

League 4

Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Lenox Club vs. Phi Beta Epsilon

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